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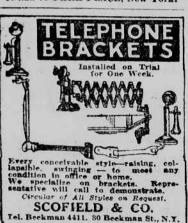
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and Passage of Bribe of \$20,000 Are Charged

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York State from November 28, 1921, to January 5, 1922, gave bend of \$5,000 before Federal Judge Mack yesterday when the court seal of secrecy was removed from a blanket indictment naming him and five other individuals

Six Others Ascused

Indicted with Colonel Catrow are Samuel P. Steekler and Benjamin Silver, who together constitute the Frogressive Drug Company, 1838 Park Avenue; David F. McGowan, advertising man; Frank Fallon, cigar salesman; Walter Ruby, salesman, and the Hill & Hill Distilling Company. of Frankfort, Ky., with New York offices at 47 West Twenty-seventh Street, in the same building where the Federal prohibition offices used to be. All gave \$5,000 bond.

The indictment charges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy of the constitute of the provision for the return of prison-constitute, and are now in Constantinople.

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Cl can imagine six pairs of eyes searching me critically," she said, "as it is the first time they have seen Efrank wife. I suppose they will like me—at least, they should like me, for it is my plan to buy a home for them in Leipzie, where they are to remain permanently."

Among others sailing were David Wark Griffith. Mrs. Peter Cooper-Hewitt, Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, Mrs. F I). Doubleday, Mrs. Robert Hoe, Mrs. Eleanor J. Spreckels, and Miss Marie Doro.

The indictment charges that the defendants entered into a conspiracy among themselves and with other individuals and corporations unknown to defraud the United States by withdrawing liquors for non-beverage purposes. It is charged that in furtherance of the conspiracy Colonel Catrow as assistant prohibition director is sued and approved four withdrawal permits for liquor in amounts which the alleged conspirators knew was in excess of the legal amount allowed under the basic wholesale drag liquor permit held by the Progressive company. It charged that the Hill & Hill Distilling Company henored these permits and sold the liquor to the defendant drug company. The bribery charge is set forth in the indictment as follows:

"On or about December 27, 1921, the said Benjamin Silver handed and delivered to David F. McGowan the sum of \$20,000 in currency, which was not any part of \$30,000, the purchase price of the whisky, already paid to the Hill & Hill Distilling Company, against the peace of the United States and their dignity and contrary to the statute of the United States provided in such

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Controversy Brought on Indictment Controversy Brought on Indictment
The indictment grew out of a controversy between Director Ralph A.
Day and Colonel Catrow, who had been
close friends up to last Christmas.
Shortly afterward Colonel Catrow
issued a statement that he was going
to sue Mr. Day for \$100,000 for slanderous utterances. Day defied the assistant director, who, he said, had resigned. Colonel Catrow denied the
resignation, but his pay stopped and
the United States District Attorney
took up the investigation of his administration of the assistant directorship,
in which capacity Colonel Catrow

in which capacity Colonel Catrow passed upon many permits. Director Day yesterday refused to discuss the indictments. Attorney Rockwood said:
"Colonel Catrow says he is absolutely

Catrow Indicted

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Big Rum Fraud

Withdrawal of \$30,000

Whisky on Illegal Permits

and Passage of Bribe

1,510 Sail, Setting Mark For Season on Aquitanla

Accused Give \$5,000 Bond Alma Gluck Leaves to Greet for First Time Her Husband's Parents

to Defame His Character yesterday for Cherbourg and Southplank was hauled ashore it is estied the vessel to say good-bye to relalives and friends.

Among the saloon passengers was

New Britain Elects Democrat

Mayor; Normally Republican HARTFORD, Conn., April 11.—Anthony S. Paonessa, an alderman, was elected Mayor of New Britain to-day by a majority of 307 over his Republican opponent, former Mayor George A. Ingley, who won the nomination in the Ropublican primaries, defeating the Ingley, who won the nomination in the Republican primaries, defeating the present mayor, George Curtis. New Britain normally is Republican by about

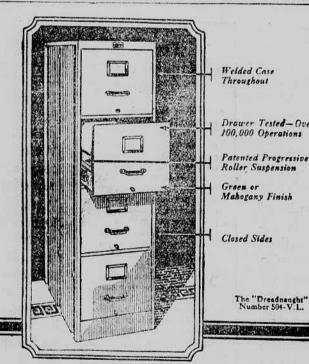
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From a Staß Correspondent
ALBANY, April 11.—At the hearing to-day on the Westal! parole bill, which, it is said, was drafted to benefit Robert P. Brindell, the former soda water clerk who "jimmied" his way to the head of the building trades of New York City and then grafted on workingmen and employers, for which crime he is now in prison, Governor Miller indicated that he would veto it.

The bill, which would permit the parole of all first offenders in prison after serving one year, was opposed by the New York County Lewyers' Association, the State Parole Board, the State Superintendent of Prisons and district attorneys.

Covers Second Offenders Also

naming him and five other individuals and a corporation on charges of releasing idegally 1,000 cases of whisky under four aleged fraudulent permits. It is charged that \$30,000 was involved in the transections and that a bribe of \$20,000 was passed.

Colonel Catrow, through his attorney, Nash Reckwood, denied yeaterday all allegations in the indictment and said he was a victim of a conspiracy to defame his character.

Six Others Accused

Alma Gluck, the soprano, whose husband, who have plantly the violinist, is steaming westward on the Pacific for a tour of China and Japan.

The singer said she was on her way to Leipzic, where she is to meet for the first the parents of her husband, who, with their four children, escaped approach. He pointed out that it made provision for the return of prison-constantinople.

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Parole Brindell

Miller Indicates Disapproval of Westall Measure to Release First Offenders, After Hearing Objections

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tory, said that the measure might easily disrupt the reformatory parole system.

The Rev. Father William Cashin, Cashin, Cashin of Sing Sing prison, took issue with Mr. Melville, and insisted that the bill did not conflict in any way with the reformatory parole sisted that the bill did not conflict in any way with the reformatory parole sisted that the bill did not conflict in to parole a felon who had served only one year of his sentence. Father Cashin answered that the problem could properly be left to the Parole Board.

Another Brindell bill, so called, which was introduced by Brindell's former counsel, Assemblyman John J. O'Connor, of New York, also is before the Governor. No hearing has been asked on it, and the Governor has not yet given it any consideration. This measure would permit the courts to revoke or suspend sentences where the benefit of trial by jury. Most of them pleaded guilty."

Miller Questions Priest

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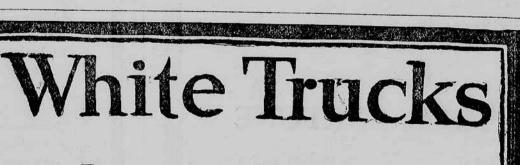
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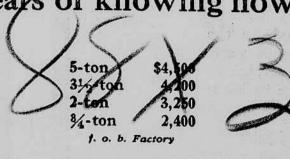
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